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-The several Supervisors of the county are just now engrossed in making out their little rolls.

-Mr. James Haire, brother in law to J. M. Finn, has arrived in town to remain a portion of the winter.

-It is rumored that a hardware store is soon to be an established fact

-A large and commedious building

for general store purposes is soon to grace the postoffice block in this village. -Mrs. J. O. Hadley, who has been

visiting friends in Oakland county for

a few weeks past, is expected home on Saturday. -"What every one says must be true," that "Dr. Seller's Cough Syrup"

has no equal for coughs and colds. Try it. Price 25c. -Mr. David Nichols is putting up a structure on Cedar street to be used as and dispatch, and boots made to order

dwelling house, just south of the Harder House: -M. S. Hartwick while ranging the

fair buck to the Exchange with 90 grains of powder. Goodnuff. -A. H. Swarthout is back to bus

malistic rights of his sister to the man of her choice, in Shginaw last week, -It is thought that Brown will soon open up a pawn shop, as he was dis-

he other day, How is it, Fred? deer this week and is still hunting- Sands' employ.

-"The doctors said my wife had are 23,173 colonies of bees in Michigan, consumption. Tried 'Lindsey's Blood from which 185,629 pounds of extract-Searcher,' and she has better health ed honey and 752,375 pounds of honey than ever." G. H. Hubbard, Hamp-

-While the west side of the Harder House was receiving a coat of paint, a snow squall struck the country and the painter "yumped the yob."

-Lots of disconsolate hunters in the and about this time of year, as they same complaint is the occasion of so have not been as as successful in the chase as their anticipations had hoped

A bill is being drawn for the admis-Circuit Court yesterday, it was adsion of Dakota as a State, and it is fourned till to-day at 10 o'clock, and thought likely to pass congress at the

The Fredericville school is now in full session with a larger number of on, of Waterloo, Jackson county, in the chair.

-There will be Thanksgiving Services at the School House in this village on Thursday morning next, the 24th inst., at half-past ten o'clock, by Rev. S. Edgeumbe.

-Our two hotels, the Exchange and Harder House, are doing a good transient business these days, and earning a reputation which will evidently become permanent, as being good places to stop at.

-M. S. Hartwick succeeded in bagging (don't understand us to say he got thein in a bag,) three fine deer, and Rube Babbitt one, while on their hunt

-While we only received barely enough snow to cover the ground on Monday afternoon and evening last, Fredericville and vicinity received a copious amount,—which means about

-"A word to the wise is sufficient," your subscription to the Avalanche is past due. Bring it in or send it in, any way to get it in-either in full or in part.

-Mr. Graham Burk, of Saginaw, and a step-brother of Joe Jones, is spending a few days in these parts in hopes of bringing down a fine buck, but as yet has not succeeded in even scrathing one, notwithstanding he has seen several-tracks.

-Mrs. John S. Harrington, who accompanied her parents to their home in New York-last fall, and where she has since remained visiting, is expected to return home next week.

-Messrs. Salling, Hanson & Co., the enterprising merchants and mill men stay at home nights and pray for of this village, have lately purchased a large tract of valuable pine in town 28 north of range 4 west, of Dr. David Ward, of Pontiac.

-Work en unfinished buildings in by the revisers of the authorized verthis vicinity is being rapidly pushed sion of the New Testament, says that forward, as visions of cold fingers and the total number of changes made in toes comes over them—the men, we the whole volume reaches the enormean.

-Mr. H. S. Buck, of Maple Forest, shot and killed two deer at one shot one day last week, while the festive the whole seem to be well received by sportsmen about here can't kill one with two shots.

-A. F. Bradley, of Grove, having and others. County Treasurer Davis has gone taken a wood contract of the R. R. Branley, or Grove, having Lansing to settle with the State conpany, will take his family with him company, will take his family with him to the scene of his operations near Fredericville, as a matter of conven- fice: ience and assistance, and who will be absent from the homestead some three

> -A meeting of the Farmers Club of Grove township will occur on Friday evening of this week at the school house in district No. 5, of that town, at which discussion will be had of interest to our farmers. Turn out and make it an interesting meeting.

> Mr. R. S. Babbitt, our venerable oot and shoemaker, informs us that his business is just a booming, and that he has lately secured the assistance of two good journeymen, and means to keep the ball a rolling, and give satisfaction in all trade in his line. All kinds of repairing done with neatness

on short notice and moderate prices. -Mr. Chas. Brown, a reliable citien of the heighboring village of Fredhills Tuesday "Expressed" a pretty eric, informs us that a few days since while out hunting he shot and killed a 250 pound buck, while Webster Dolley ers and singers use them to clear and and Tom Lewis each killed one weighing some 200 pounds respectively; and five cents a box everywhere. sess after having witnessed the nup also, that P. Valentine killed a 50lb. doe-all on the same day.

-Mr. Louis Sands, the owner and proprietor of the Manistee river, while going the rounds of his various camps covered with three balls in his pocket last week, gave some of his foremen the g. b. The camp of which A. W. It is reported that Jerry Colten is Light was foreman having reached developing into a "still-hunter of no Portage creek with their drive, entirely mean pretentions. He has seen several disbanded and refused to re-enter Mr.

> -According to the Bee Journal there in the comb were taken-the average yield to the colony being 76 pounds. Michigan is beaten by only two States in the number of swarms, Ohio and New York having a greater number.

> -New improvements in the shape of wood-shed, is what's the matter in the rear of Hansons' store, while the much pounding in Sorenson's rear.

SOFA, CHAIRS, AND -Owing to the non-appearance of VERY LOW PRICES FOR Judge Tuttle at the opening of the

="A GRIZS CHOICE."=It was in a drug store of course. All interesting -While Mr. John Hopple was out hunting last Tuesday, he looked along drug store of course. All interesting enrollments than ever, with Miss Pres. his little gun barrel and got one eye on incidents occur in drug stores,—that is a deer in easy range when it went off nearly all. She was pretty, with blue and accidently killed it—the deer, we eyes and golden hair, one of those kind mean. He done the same thing twice, of beauties the poet would have called and his meat is all doe in consequence. an "angel," but for the fact that a colony of pimples on her fair fronts -Don't ask Phil Moshler what he piere precluded all thought of a celes paid for that noble(?) white steed, as it tial being. Bowing timidly to the hand was truly a gift; but he did pay fifty cents for the halter to which it was attached... Guess, "hoss" flesh aint look-

> a brief trip to Fentonville and other adjacent points, and says he was never so near being mired in mud before as on this visit, and it was a relief to get back where mud was unknown. -Miss Cora Traver, who has been so ill as to have been confined to her bed for a number of weeks, is up and around once more to the great joy of her friends, and a great deal of satisfaction to herself-and all praise to a kind and benificent Providence who orders "all things-well,"--A number of the residents on the south side of the river improved (1) the beautiful Sabbath last past, to-well, we wish we could say of going to church, but "alas, and alack!" it was to bank up their little domiciles. very disrescretful proceeding. Don't let it happen again, or it may get in the papers.

and I were you?" tenderly inquired a young swell of his lady friend as he escorted her home from church. 'Well," said she, 'If I were you I should throw away that vile eigarette, cut up my cane for fire-wood, wear my watch chain underneath my coat, and brains."-- [Hawk-Eye. -An English writer who has taken

the pains to count the alterations made momour figure of 36,191-more than six times as many as the president of the revising committee estimated had been made. The numerous changes on the clergy, though some of them have called forth the invectives of Talmage

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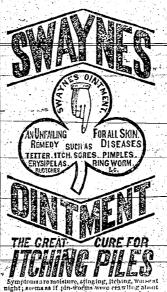
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some clerk, she asked for "Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases," and upon receiving it vanished like the morning dew before the Summer sun. -R. P. Forbes, the carpenter, returned on Monday of this week from



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- Souire Cecil, at his high-arched gate Stood with his son and heir; Stood with his son and heir; Around him spread his rish esiate, Near rose his mansion fair. And when a neighbor ragged, sad, Unlearned, passed that way, The father turned, and to the had These kindly words did say;
- "There goes poor Muggins! Ali, my son, That our republic gives a chance
 To follows such as he!"

Miss Muggins blazed in leweled light. in silken sheen; Her courtiers thought a maid so bright

Surveyed her Paris clot "And I must patropize," she said,

Miss Cecil, I suppose She's poor, she teaches, has no style! In Europe, now — but oh! In this republic, we're compelled To meet all kinds, you know!"

CIRCUMSTANTIAL TROOF.

"Never condemu a person on circumstantial evidence; it is unreliable, even when the circumstances seem to fit into each other like a couple of cog-wheels," said John T. Norris, who is an experienced detective of Springfield, Ohio. "Give us the story Uncle John."

"Not long ago there resided in Frank lin county a wealthy old maid, Miss Sabine Smith. By inheritance she was the possessor of a large farm, on which was an old-fashioned though comfortable dwelling-house. She was reputed to have a good square bank account." "How old is she?"

Well, on the shady side of 70, but she had a weakness like all old maids; not for kittens, poodles or canaries, but children. She had raised several orphan girls, who are now well settled in life. In 1865 she adopted a 6-year-old black Mollie McCann, whose father had fallen in battle/fighting for his flag and country, while her mother, crazed with grief, pined and faded away, Mollie soon learned to love her new mother, and from a prattling maid in short clothes and pinafores she soon bloomed forth into a gushing school-girl, and at 18 was the belle of every rustic gathering-the pretty Miss Mollie McCann, over whom the boys raved and the girls envied. To all her admirers she turned a deaf ear. and with a pretty toss of the head and a merry twinkle of her roguish eye, bade them off and not bother her.

"Miss Smith was sensible; knew that Mollie would mobably marry and have noticed that over the crack at the door's a home of her own some day so she neither discouraged her foundess for society nor harped upon the miseries of wedded life in the maiden's ear, but Fair at Columbus in 1878, and told her adopted mother about the young centleman slie had met, his attentions and good qualities, Miss Smith was not pleased, nor did she hesitate to frown her displeasure and advise her ward tothe neighborhood instead of seeking in far-off fields that which was neare

"But Mollie was like many another struck on a traveling man, and she cartime, until at last they were engaged.

occupants of the house. The bedrooms were four in number, two of which were know something about the money that used as spare rooms, one occupied by occupying one Miss bined, the top drawer of which could be my lover's. He had saved it out of his converted into a desk. The back part of this drawer was fitted up with small stroyed his letters for fear my aunt drawers. One of these small drawers had from time immemorial been used as money drawer. In the summer of 1879 the sum of \$355 was missed from mysteriously disappeared, together with a quantity of gold coins which had been in the family for over a century. On Did the old lady let you occupy the bedthe 20th day of May, 1881, Miss Smith loaned to a neighbor \$500, giving him her cheek and he signing a note in her ing the check at the bank of Columbus, and learning that Miss Smith was going to that city on the 30th, he requested her to get if cashed. She did so, and that day, having the money all in \$100

down stairs, and Miss Smith deposited tired for the night in separate beds in the bride."-Cincinnati Enquirer. the same room. The next morning. April 1, the neighbor who had borrowed the money, having a long journey to

had left it the night before.

"That was the question that con

ronted me. There was no sign of a burglary; no lock forced, windows and doors all right. No one else in the house but Miss Smith and Mollie. Of course I at once examined the girl. She talked freely, said she atways had a presentiment that the money would be stolen-in fact, had a presentiment that night, but feared to tall the old lady, for fear of alarming her. I soon learned that Mollis had a key that fitted the bedroom containing the bureau; hence my suspicions were strongthened that Mollie had arisen in the night, either unlocked the door with her own key or taken the one in the wardrobe, and, socuring the money, hid it, either in or out of the house, without awakening the old lady. I finally told Mollie that I should have to search her and make a thorough examination of the house. "Well, she naively remarked, 'if

you do find any money about the house, it won't prove that I stole it, will it?" "'It will be prima facie evidence,' I

anid. "I locked her up in her bedroom and began a thorough search; bandboxes pried into, bureau drawers pulled out, supboards rangacked, and finally went through her own room. Under the carpet, under her bed, I found, in a compact wad, twelve \$100 bills. Now the total amount known to be missing was only \$1,045. Where had the \$155 come from? Where had the gold coin gone to? Was the the bureau-drawer paying interest on its deposits?

" 'Now I've got you, Mollie,' I said, as I confronted her.

" Mollie fainted. "A bottle of camphor and a little old water brought her speedily to, yet she sturdily proclaimed her innocence. " I did not take Miss Smith's money;

or I did not, she convulsively exclaimed between her sobs. "Miss Smith would not allow me to take her to inil, where I reasoned confinement would soon compel her to con-

My work, however, was but pareyed girl, bright as a button, named tially done, for the gold coins had not

turned up. "I determined that those coins must be in the house, and resolved upon a thorough search from cellar to garret.

The cellar disclosed nothing, and at last I stumbled upon a small stairway leading to the garret, the door to which was common trap door, and was securely fastened by a padlock, to which was attached three links of a chain.

"Give me the key,' I said to Miss Smith, 'to that trap door up in the attic.' "'Oh, no use of looking there; the keys have been lost over five years, and no one has ever been up there since,

There were cobwebs on the door, but I edge they appeared to have been broken away, caused by the door having been recently opened. With an ax I speedily got the door open, and saw large foot when sho came back from the State prints in the dust. By the aid of a lamp I followed the course of the tracks over the boards which lay across the shaky rafters to the furthest part of the garret where, over an old cross-beam, hung pair of old-fashioned saddle-bags. The dust on the bags had been recently disturn a willing ear to the many suitors of turbed. In one of the pockets I found the five \$100 bills which had disappeared m the night of the 30th of May, the \$355 Heat was missed in the summer of 1879. the \$200 that was lost in 1880, and, better than all, the rare old gold coins upon ried our a secret correspondence with which Miss Smith set such store as an him through a lady friend for a long heirloom. I had found the money, but I had found \$1,200 too much. The mys-"Miss Smith and Mollie were the sole tery deepened. I resolved upon one thing, and that was that Mollie must

was hid under the carpet beneath her Miss Smith and containing two beds, bed. I talked kindly to her told her that Miss Smith's money had been The fourth bedroom was called found, and urged her to tell me how the Mollie's, but was only used by her when \$1,200 came under the curpet of her bed. a lady friend was visiting her. In one ""You will not believe me if I tell" of these spare bedrooms was an old- you, but if Miss Smith will go out I will fashioned bureau and book-case com- explain. I put the money there; it was wages and given it to me to keep. I de-

> would find it out. There's the story,' " But how did the old lady's money get into the garret?"

"She carried it there herself. the drawer: in the summer of 1880 \$200 was a Somnambulist and walked in her sleep.'

"How did you prove it, Mr. Norris room and catch her?' "Oh, no! I got the old lady to take

off her shoes and stockings and place favor. Sickness prevented his present- her No. 6 foot down on a sheet of whitepaper. With a lead pencil I marked out her foot on that sheet of paper. With a pair of scissors I carefully cut the exact shape of the old lady's foot, which fitted returned with Mollie about dark on exactly in the tracks in the dust on the garret boards. Beside that. Mollie's foot was much smaller, she only wearing. the use of tobacce, we will let you smoke "The house was all securely locked a No. 21 shoe, which would not fit the in peace and never approach you on the track. I also on careful examination the \$500 in the secretary drawer, closed found traces of cobwebs in the frill of the drawer, locking it and placing the the old lady's night-cap, while Mollie key in the bureau drawer beneath. She | wore no night-cap. So you see I proved then locked the room containing the bu- it by both ends—the old lady's head and reau, and placed the key under some by her feet. I explained it all to the quilts that lay in a wardrobe in her old lady; she paid me it money, and I com. Before retiring she locked her now predict an early wedding at the bedroom door, and she and Mollie re- Smith mansion, with Mollie McCann as

A Sheboygan editor has been arrested and fined for stealing a pocket-book conperform, during which he expected to taining some money from his boarding make a payment on some and pur- house keeper. This is discouraging. It chased, called as early as 5 o'clock, be- seems as though when an an editor sucfore Miss Smith and Mollie had arisen! ceeds at anything that there is a con-"Awakening, Mrs. Smith took her spiracy to break him all up. It would key from the wardrobe, unlocked the have been in better taste for the beardbedroom, then taking the bureau dray- ing-house keeper to have kept still about er of the secretary, opened this to find it and encouraged the young man, and the money gone. She went down stairs; after he had got elected to Congress to everything was locked and bolted as she have presented her bill. He would have paid it with interest .- Peck's Sun.

THE ARMY.

Gen. Sherman's Annual Reports Gen. Sherman has submitted his annual re-port to the Secretary of War, inclosing the reports of Gens. Drum and Sackett, and the reports of the commanding Generals of the reports of the commanding Generals of the divisions and departments. The General says referring to the reports of the latter, that they all show-heat our companies are too small for efficient discipline and for economical service. When the treasury was poor and loaded with thought theorems was poor and loaded with debt, the army endeavored to gracefully submit to overwork, but now, says Gen. Shorman, they appeal for relief, and it is recommended that Congress repeal that clause of the existing law which limits the enlisted force of the army to 25,000 men.

Considerable space is devoted to the discussion of the subject of officers' servants, Gen. Sherman maintaining that no reddied, should over the compeliation, or without his consent, and the recommends that the existing law be replaced or modified so as to secure this end.

Referring to West Point, he says it has been, and must containe to be, the fountain-source of military education in time of peace. In his indement, the military academy at West Point in Indian its uses, and can safely be intrusted to prepare boys to become the soldiers of the There are in the army 430 companies, neces-

There are in the army 430 companies, necessarily widely scattered over our vast domain to guardent the property and prevent, as far as foresignt can, complications and troubles of every variety and kind; at one time protecting settlers against Tidians, and, again, Iudians ag, just settlers. When these occur it is always audien, and reinforcements have to be furried forward from great distances and always at a heavy cost for transportation of men, horses, wagons and supplies. This cost in the aggregate will, in my judgment, be more that sufficient to supply an increase of 20-per-cent, of private soldiers—all that I, would ask for this time—because I boiner this increase will add little, if any, to the annual cost of the army, and yet give great relief. I do up overtaxed soldiers. In the last ten years our frontiers have so extended under the protection of our small farmy as to add at least \$1,000,000,000 to the taxable on the protection of our small farmy as to add at least \$1,000,000,000 to the taxable on the protection of our small farmy as to add at least \$1,000,000,000 to the taxable on the same and he only and only and only the protection of our small farmy as to add at least \$1,000,000,000 to the taxable only. as to add at least \$1,000,000,000 to the taxable wealth of the nation. This has enabled em

tended under the protection of our small army as to add at least \$1,000,000,000 to the taxable wealth of the nation. This has onabled omigrants to sottle up remote parts of the country, and is the principal cause of the great prosperily which is felt throughout all parts of the country. When the national transitive was poor and loaded with debt, the army endeavored gracefully to submit to overwork, but they now appeal for relief; and I do most estruestly ask the honorable secretary of War to apply to Congress to repeal that clause of the faisting law which limits the enlisted force of the army to 35,000 men, and to enact that each and every company in the army may be chilsted men, and three officers to each 430 companies, thus increasing the army proper to 35,600 enlisted men, which number, in practice, will probably never exceed 25,000. This should form the combatant force; and, as experience and universal practice invedemonstrated the necessity for another or non-combatant force; I further urge that special provision be made by law for each of the following separate and distinct purposes—viz: Engineer, batfallor.

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which number, added to the 20,000 before explained, with mice the total cullisted force of every nature and kind 30,449.

Gen. Sherman submits a statement of the actual number of earlisted men in the regular army Oct 15:

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Actillery 2,401.

Infantry 10,505.

Total combainsts (engineer battal.on, ordnance department, recruiting service, signal corps, 3,781.

Total enlisted force of army 2,3,690.

"Nearly overy general officer commanding troops on the frontict asks for a larger increase than I have sherein indicated, but this may be better accomplished by giving to the President for gring to the grant of recompanies most exposed to danger to any number of privates by the actual apprepriations of money rather than by the fixed number of money.

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practice by the actual apprepriations of money rather than by the aixed numb. r of men."

The General saks for an increase of nine Majors in the Inspectors corps, and recommends that the whole question of coast defense be submitted to a board of high officers, while a similar board should consider the matter of military posts and stations now obsolete. These recommendations are with a view to the sale and relief of the army from the care of useless forts, posts and stations. Some old forts, Gen. Sherman admits, are worth retaining, and, in order that these may be properly taken care of the recommends that 'the President be authorized to transfer out of the class of enlisted men who have served for twenty-five years or more, a number not to exceed 400, meluding Ordinance Surgents (cnow 112), and establish a 'seteran corps' to be stationed at these old forts, with the rank and pay they held at the close of their active career of army service, to be subject to the rules and articles of war, but only te be used for guarding public property. One or two officers of the retired class and half, a dozen of these old soldiers would compose a good garrison for an abandoned post or fort. By granting the retired officers thus detailed fuol and quarters, we would provide homes for worthy veterans, which would be most homorable and charitable to them and advantageous to the able to them and advantaged

Gen. Sherman, in his remarks on West Point. says: "The Board of Visitors substantially recommended that the Superintendent of the Military Academy should be a Colonel of E mintary Academy should be a Colonel of Ed-gineers. I will concede to the engineers all they self, but when war corner the ongineer naturally takes to maneuvering; and parapets, whereas the infantry, cavalry and artillery must go in and do the fighting. It was so in 1812, and 1846, and 1861–65. Wost Point is intended to 'soldiers,' and not professional engimake soluters, and not processional eigeneers, and the word soluter on the processing in war. If the engineer be a better soldier fram the infantry officer, then let him in war and peace have all the honor and emoluments. But our recent experience does not fulfill this assertion."

tion."

Gen. Sherman takes direct issue also with other recommendations of the Board of Visi-

AN APT BIBLICAL OUOTATION.

Where was it somebody was telling the Jester about a good old preacher somewhere down in Ohio, who loved his pipe and cigar far better than he did the man who always keeps awake through the hymns and goes to sleep during the sermon? One day the committee of brethren came to remonstrate with the parson for about the hundredth time, beseeching and commanding him to hahandon the wicked and filthy habit of smoking. "If," they told him, "you can give us one passage of scripture, one ine from the Bible that justifies you in subject again.'

"H'm," said the old man, "you mean that, do you?"

"Indeed, we do mean it, and we will abide by what we say," said the committee.

"Then," said the parson, brightening be filthy still?" And they turned away and were speechless.-Hawk-Eye.

BRET HARTE.

Francis Bret Harte was born at Albay, N. Y., in 1837. At 17 he went to California, where he taught school, became a miner and then a compositor in newspaper office at Eureka, Nev. Returning to San Francisco, he was a com positor, and afterward editor of the Golden Era. He hold positions successively in the Surveyor General's office, the United States Marshal's office and the Branch Mint, and was concerned in the

management of the Californian, Hebecame widely known by his poems and characteristic pictures of California life in the Operland Monthly, founded and edited by him in July, 1868. Since thei he has published several volumes of stories, sketches and poetry. Harte now lives in England.

IRELAND.

The Good Faith of the Land Court, [Cable Dispatch to New York Tribune.]

—Dublin, Nov. 7.

The Irish Land Court has given during the past week unequivocal indications of the spirit in which it intends to administer the Spirit in which it intends to administer the Land act. Justice. C'Hagan's definition of a fair rent is such a rent as will enable the tonant to live and thrive. This was laid down at the opening of the court, a fortnight ago, and has since been applied by the Assistant Commissioners at Belfast with star. Img results to the rents on the Crawford resiste, and on the correntoney fenant estate of. Dundonial, both of which may be called rackrented. In both the rent was reduced an average of one-third all round. The Commissioners expressly said that public state had been managed with the liberality expected or usual with Irish Indiords; hence the reduction is greater than the probable average. But these cases affort an example of what will happen to rackrented estates generally. In tothic cases the Commissioners personally examined minutely the properties. There is no reason to suppose that their decision will be reversed from more than the reduction in Expertises. There is no reason to suppose that their decision will be reversed from more in an appeal expected. The decision of the same Commission respecting, improvements is regarded as still more formatable to the landlords. It substantially declares that improvements shall be presumed to have been made by the termant unless the landlord, and prove the contrary. This reverses completely the presumption supposed to have been made by the terman unless the landlord of the result in that, in fixing a Judicial rent, such improvements became the landlord's. The result is that, in fixing a Judicial rent, such improvements which the sun of the value of the property, will be considered as forning no part of the capital on which the landlord is entitled to receive rent. The decision has produced something like constending and wild certainly be appealed from the Land Court indicates that it is disposed to hold to this sweeping principle.

The offect is an enormous increase in the business of the court, they now encourage lift, gation with the view of creating a complete block Land act. Justice O'Hagan's definition of a fair rent is such a rent as will enable the

Smith, Registrar of the Land Court, proclaimed, on Oct. 19, that the Court of the Land League" was open, he unwritingly told the truth. Mr. Justice O'Hagan and his colleagues did not hesistae, at the opening day, to declare, almost in so many words, that they intended to interpret the Land act and to execute it solely in the interests of the tenant applicants, and the Sab-Commissioners are religiously living up to that profession. The landlords expected severe treatment, but they did not count on being absolutely garroted. Mr. Parnell made a great point against. the Government, by declaring that tenants who had been evicted during the fierce agitation in the spring would less the bonofits of the act lands in the Covernment. The same serious did not be continued to the advantages; and, furthermore, that when a reduction of rent is ordered it shall apply to all sales which have occurred since Aug. 22.

"This weeping interpretation of the foggy offitiell and sixtleth sections of the act alarmed he landlords, such a believe soun of them resolved on consulting eminent lawyers in Ireland and England; with the view of testing its soundness. But they were told what they ought to have known—that the act makes the Land Commission a count of inal jurisdiction, and that there is no appeal against its decisions, not even to the House of Lords.

Land Commission a court of final jurisdiction and that there is no appeal against its decisions not even to the House of Lords.

THE BULLION CROP. Product of the Mines of the United

About two years ago Congress voted as appropriation of \$5,000 for the collection of statistics touching the production of the precious metals in the United States. The work was assigned to the San Francisco Mint

The work of the compilers was completed about the 1st of January. The report makes a large volume of 395 pages, covering the bullion production in all the States yielding precious

Alaska	6,000		5 6,000
Arizona	400,000	2,000,600	2,4(0,000
California	17,500,000	1,100,000	18,600,000
Colorado	3,200,000	17,000,000	20,200,000
Dakota	3,600,000	70,000	3,670,000
Georgia	120,000		120,000
Idaho	1.980.100	450,000	2,430,000
Montana	2,400,000	2,500,000	4,000,000
Nevada	4,800,000	10,700,000	15,700,100
New Mexico	130,000	425,000	555,000
North Carolina	95,060	*******	-95,000
Oregon	1,000,000	15,000	1,105,000
South Carolina	15,000		15,000
- Utah	216,000	4,740,000	4,950,000
Virginia	10,000	****	
Washington Ter.	410,000		\$10,000
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After completing the above table and fortifying the correctness of the total irom every available source, statistics were gathered for the last half of the calendar year of 1880, in order to show the product from Jan. 1, 1880, to Dec. 31, 1880. The result shows only a comparatively slight variation from the reported yield for the fiscal year, and is given as construction of the stable presented above. The purchases of sliver-for-coinage purposes in 1880 were 23,655,600 concest, valided at \$25,694,800. It is estimated that \$2,000,000 of this was foreign production. This would leave \$26,700,000 for domestic production. The amount of silver experted in 1880 was \$3,750,000, and the amount-consumed in the aris was \$4,900,000. This gives a total product of silver for the calendar year of \$33,450,000, sgainst \$39,200,000 for the fiscal year. Following is a statement of the builton preduction of he Pacific coast. State, and Toritories, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, according to returns weed by core was \$4,815.

tories, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881 according to returns made by owners of mines to the Superintendent of the United States Mint at San Francisco, Cal.:

Totals. \$20,462,197 \$17,479,263 \$40,942,033

AN OLD STORY.

Every story comes from another story. That of the ragged and thirsty tramp, who went up to a bartender and said, "Say, Mister, give me a drink and have up, "how does Revelation xxii. 11, some fun with me," is based on a speech strike you-'He which is filthy, let him; of Callidemus in Macaulay's "Athenian Revels." He says to his son Spensippus, "What! I suppose you will wander from house to house, like that wretched buffoon, Phillippus, and beg everybody who has a supper party to be so kind as to feed you and laugh at you.' Thus the story goes back to Plato's time. for Plato is the character mentioned in Xenophon's "Symposium."

In the regular army of Venezuela there are 30,000 Generals and about 60,000 men. That is to say, one General to two men. In a general way that army is not unlike our navy.

Innual Report of the Chief Signal Officer nal Officer, contains many matters of interest, among which the following may be noticed. "I have endeavored," he says, "to bring this service into active sympathy and co-operation with the ablest scientific intellects of the country. In this direction and in response to my request, the National Academy of Science has appointed an advisory committee of conhas appointed an advisory committee of con-sulting specialists with which I may confer as occasion demands. I take "pleasure in ac-knowledging this courtesy as showing the es-tablishment of more intimate relations between the scientific interests of the United States and the Signal Service.

"The year has been distinguished by addition-al progress and by decided improvement, which I will briefly recite: Eige establishment, under your sanction, of a permanent school of

which I will briefly reduce it the variation and in a under your sanction, of a permanent already the standard of the personnel of the Signal Corps; the systemization of the duties of the signal service; the preparation of new instructions for observers of the service; the preparation of new and improved forms for the receiving and preservation of new and improved forms for the receiving and preservation of new proposed the service. aration of new and improved forms for the recording and preservation of meteorological
data; the preparation of special bulletins for
the press, containing weather information of
public interest; the forecasts of weather, of
hot or cold waves for periods exceeding
wenty-four hours; the forecasts of "northers" for the interior plateau; the adoption of
a new storm-signal (the cautionary Northwest)
for the interior lakes; the arrangement for the
increase of river service, and wider publications
of warnings of floods or ice-gorges; the
changes and improvements in the publication of the interational bulletin
and the monthly weather review, with changes and improvements in the publication of the international builders and the monthly weather review, with their accompanying charts; the increased information added to the farmers and to the railway building; the organization of a service for the special benefit of the cotton interests of the South; the extension of special frost-warning to the fruit interests of the country; the investigation into thermometric standards; and into barometric standards; the preparation of now hygrometric tables containing correction for altitude, it is revised determinations of the altitudes of signal-service stations; the computation of monthly constants for the reduction of observed barometric pressures to sea level; the arrangements for original investigation in actionmetry, and in the last subject, especially with reforence to the importance of solar rails. observed barometric pressures to sea level; the arrangements for original investigation in atmospheric electricity, in anemometry and in actinometry, and in the last subject, ospecially with reforence to the importance of solar radiation in agriculture and the absorption of The sun's heat by the atmosphere; the co-operation in an expedition to the summit of Mount Whitney, Cal, for the determination of problems in solar physics; in metrology, the preparation of conversion tables for the English and metric systems; the co-operation in the dropping of time-balls at signal-service stations; the publication in quarto form of special professional papers; the offering of prizes for essays of greaf merit on meteorological subjects; the organization of State weather survices; the new investigation of danger lines on Western rivers; the organization and canipment of two expeditions for meteorological observation and research, in the Arctic regions of America, one to be stationed at Lady Franklin bay, the other at Point Barrow, Alaska, both co-operating in this work with a system of stations established in the Polar region by international conference; the establishment of the sun-flashes, with a view of improving upon the forms of heliograph to be adopted for the general uses of the army, and it is believed that the improved heliograph is believed to observation on the habits and ravages of the Roys many practical-advantages, so far as known over similar instruments in other sorvices.

"During the past year stations of observation on the habits and ravages of the Roys and respect of the respection of the habits and ravages of the Roys and respect of the ravages of these on the habits and ravages of the Roys and respect of the respective of past years has shown to be most exposed to the ravages of these on the north weather of the services.

"During the past year stations of observation on the habits and ravages of the Roys and Pueblo, Col., Fort Sill, I.T.T.F. Evit Elliott and all other stations in the Northern, Central a

Inited States military telegraph lines in Northern, Central and Southern Texas, and Notate of the northwestern ministry telegraph line in Dakota and Montana. Where civilism were employed at making the observations their services were voluntary and without compensation, the Government bearing, the necessary espenses for stationery and thing capting.

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"It is gratifying to state that not a single report of the ravages of locusts has reached this
office, and their presence has been announced
only at Grand Island, Neb., Fort Supply, I T.,
and Fort Elliott, Tox.; but in no instance has
any danger been reported.

"This year, for the first time, the Chief: Signal Office has caused to be grounded and

I This year, for the first time, the Chief-Signal Officer has caused to be prepared and issued, twice daily, special bulletius for the presscontaining meteorological information of popufar interest to a greater extent than can appear,
for want of space, in the official synopase and
indications. They treat especially of high winds,
severe storms, tornadoes, heavy rainfalls,
floods, extreme temperatures, sudden and great
changes in temperature, frosts, temperatures
specially reported from health resorts during the
season when frequented, and, when the cunditions sufficiently warrant, fair or rainy weather, as
the case may be, predicted for two days in advance. There are also forecasted the movements of the so-called 'warm waves' and 'cold
waves.'

waves. "In addition, the Chief Signal Officer causes "In addition, the Chief. Signal Officer causes to be regularly made, daily, each inoriting, by all officers who are liable for detail in the Indications Division, forecasts or deductions of the weather conditions for the day succeeding that on which the forecasts are made. If the result of these studies is authiciently successful, indications will, in time, be issued for all districts for periods of more than one day.

"The river reports, giving the average depth of water sand notices of the dangerous rives in the different great rivers of the interior, for the benefit of the river-commerce and the populations in the river valleys, have been regulative made, telegraphed, builetined in frames, and also published by the press at the different

and also published by the press at the different river ports and cities.

"The manner in which these reports are prepared and used, and the mode by which a

prepared and used, and the mode by which a danger-line. has been determined, with water below which there is considered to be no danger, while every rise above it is dangerous, have been sufficiently explained in preceding

reports.

"The information published in reference to this danger-line, in connection with the daily reports of this office, has, on the occurrence of river floods, emblied those interested to judge of the probable, limits of the rises of water to expected at the different places on the river banks and of the dangers to be anticipated. This knowledge has made possible necessary precautions for safety." this da

WHAT AN ENGLISH VIPER DID.

A party of gentlemen were shooting in the neighborhood of Blackwood, near Gelligroes, when a valuable dog was bitten by a viper. The poor animal almost immediately showed symptoms of the venomous bite of the viper, in fainting, sickness and oceasional vomiting. On the following day the keeper visited the same spot, and discovered the reptile basking on a heap of stones, a number of young vipers around her. When he approached her he could plainly see the mother opening her mouth, and the young vipers crawling in. When killed, eleven young ones made their appearance, alive and active, and of the same color as a mackerel The length of the viper was two feet six him she had not the pleasure of his acinches, and the young vipers six inches each. - London Times.

SCENES IN A HOSPITAL. We often pause beneath the half

closed blinds of some public hospital and picture to ourselves the gloomy and mournful scenes that are passing within. The sudden movement of a taper, as its feeble ray shoots through the windows, until its light gradually disappears, as if it were carried farther back into the room, to the bedside of some suffering patient, is enough to awaken a whole crowd of reflections; the mere glimmer ing of the low-burning lamps, which when all other habitations are wrapped in darkness and slumber, denote the chamber, where so many forms are writhing with pain or wasting with disease, is sufficient to check the most bois. to bed at 8 and got up at 8."

THE WEATHER BUREAU.

terous merriment. Who can tell the anguish of those weary hours, when the only sound the sick man hears is the disjointed wanderings of some feverish slumberer near him, the low moan of pain; or perhaps, the muttered, longforgotten prayer of a dying man? Who but those who have felt it can imagina the sense of loneliness and desolation which must be the portion of those who in the hour of dangerous illness, are left to be tended by strangers; for what hands, be they ever so gentle, can wipe the clammy brow or smooth the restless bed, like those of mother, wife or child?-Lewis Gaulord Clark

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

Elections were held in twelve States, on Tues lay, Nov. 8. The general result of the polling

is summarized below.

In New York, Maxwell, Democrat, is elected In New York, Maxwell, Democrat, is elected State Treasurer, and Carr, Republican, Secretary of State. The Democrate have a majority of two in the State Senate, and a majority of alk in the Assembly. The four Congressmen elected to fill vaenneiss are equally divided between the Republicans and Democrate being a Republican loss of one. The Democratic majority in New York city is 37,660. Brooklyn elected adds, then the Assembly of the Congressmen of the Democratic majority in New York city is 37,660. Brooklyn elected adds, the head Mayor, Shorar, Supervisor-at-Large terround for the State Treasurer by about 7,000 majority.

Massachusetts, with but two towns to hear from, made the following vets for Governor Long (Rep.), 56,582; Thompson (Dem.), 53,588; Andrews (Prophibition), 4,776; Andrews (Prophibition), 6,776; Andrews (Prophi

In Connecticut, out of fourteen Senators voted for, the Republicans elected ten, which

voted for, the Republicans elected ten, which gives them seventeen out of twenty-four in the Senate. The House's stands 149-Republicans to 93 Democrats, a Democratic gain of sightless, over selection.

In Wisconsin the Republican State ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 5,000 to 7,000. The Republicans have a good working majority in both branches of the Legislature.

In Virginia the Readjusters have elected the reandlatte for Governor (Cameron), and captured.

Legislature.

In Virginia the Readjusters have elected the readdate for Governor (Caméron), and captured a majority of the members of both banches of the Legislature.

The Democrats carry Maryland by a good round majority, though the Republicans gain several members of the Goneral Assembly.

In Missiscippi the Themocrats assemencers, in Missiscippi the Themocrats assemencers, thing, the majority for Lowery for Governor being estimated at 25,000 to 30,000.

In Minnesota, Hubbard, Republican, is elected Governor by a majority, estimated at 25,000. All the constitutional amendments of general effect were adopted. The land-bond proposition was defeated.

The election in Colorado was for the purpose of Jocating the State capital, and resulted in a victory for Beaver by a large majority.

In New Jersey an election was held for members of the General Assembly. The Democrats gained threw members of the Sente and four members of the House. The Republicans will however, have a small majority on joint ballot. The election in Nobraska was a very quiet affair throughout the State. The Republican candidates for Supreme Judges and University Regents were elected by majorities ranging from 18,000 to 21,000.

WHERE IS THE ABBE?

Before the French revolution there were many ecclesiastics known as the abbes. They were without office or duty, and picked up, as they were poor, a meal here and there, among the charit able. At the houses of the principal nobleman there was usually a plate leftfor some chance abbe who might drop in at dinner time.

At that hour it was no uncommon sight to see the ables picking their way from one nobleman's house to another. Rapping at the gate, the hungry ecclesiastic would inquire of the reporter 'Is there a vacant place?" If the answer was "No. monsieur." he would walk onward.

This custom will explain a story told y Rogers, the poet, which illustrates the horrors of the French Revolution. Just after it had broken out, a party was. dining, one day, at a nobleman's house, and among them an abbe. While at dinner, the cart carrying those condemned to the guillotine went by.

All the company ran to the windows o see the horrid sight. The abbe, being short man, tried in vain to peep on tiptoe. Determined to see, he ran down to the front door. His curiosity cos him his life, for, as the cart went by, one of the victims, knowing the able howed to him. The abbe returned the salutation.

"What! you are his friend?" exclaimed one of the guards. "Then you, too, are an aristocrat." "Away with him!" shouted the crowd, and the poor abbe was seized, thrust into the cart, and hurried to the guillotine.

The company, having satisfied their uriosity, returned to the table. Where is monsieur, the abbe?" asked guest, seeing a vacant place. No one could answer. He was already headless. -Youth's Companion.

SEEING THE FOLLY OF IT. An Austin father rebuked his son for

drinking at the saloons. "Didn't you used to drink at the saoons when you were of my age?" asked the promising young man. "Yes, but I saw the folly of it, and

gave it up." "Well, how am I to see the folly of it, o I can give it up, unless I go there?

firm, and no appeal. - Texas Siftings. HE was an entire stranger to the girls present, and the boys were mean and would not introduce him. He finally plucked up courage, and, stepping up to a young lady, requested the pleasure of her company for the next dance. She looked at him in surprise, and informed quaintance. "Well," remarked Cazenovia, "you don't take any more chances

than I do." A TWO-EDGED sort of a girl: She (bewitchingly)-"Oh, I am so glad you are going to see me to my carriage, Mr. Browne!" He (flattered)-"Indeed, and may I ask why?" She-"Oh, because the girls are so jealous, and I want to prove that I do not monopolize all the good-looking men." Browne satisfied, but not so happy as he expected to be.

In some respects the gentler sex far arpasses us. No man, for instance, can deliver a lecture with a dozen pins in his mouth.

"By George !" exclaimed a French man, "I've slept sixteen hours.

PI MASANTRIES.

A good housewife's affairs are like a motion to adjourn—"always in order." Why are seeds, when sown, like gate; osts? They are planted in the earth to

propagate. A woman who has four sons, all sailors, compares herself with a year, because she has four sea-sons

WHAT constitutes a revolution of the earth? First comes the spring, then the summer set and the fall. Needless to go winter further details.

Ir red is adopted as the fashionable color in cities like New Orleans, where cattle are allowed to roam the streets, gored dresses will come into general use. -Picayune.

THERE is only a slight difference beween a hand-organ and an accordion. One is worked with a crank, and the other generally by a "crank."-Yonkers Statesman. An exchange says: "There is no

royal road to matrimony." Correct; ooth King and pauper have to walk right up to the Captain's office and inerview the old man. "WHO," inquires the Oil City Derrick,

in a loud voice -"who ever heard of a self-made woman?" We have heard of hundreds of them-made up almost entirely by themselves.

It is said that kerosene will remove stains from furniture. It has also been known to remove the furniture stains and all, with the stove and a red-headed servant thrown in ofttimes.

A young lady at an examination in grammar was asked "why the noun bachelor was singular." She replied immediately, "Because it is very singular they don't get married."

"PLL never state, my dear," he said Unto his rural bride. As through the farten-walk the two

Were strolling side by side.

The little farmer's girl looked up And "Why?" she archly said. Because," quoth he, "in you I have A little hoe-meid bred." JOSH BILLINGS SAYS: "I haven't much doubt but that man sprang from the monkey, but what bothers me is

where the monkey sprang from

Why, Josh, monkeys apring from trees. It is astonishing that a man of your perception should never have noticed this. fact. A witness being interrogated as to whether the defendant in the case was drunk, replied: "Well, I can't say that exactly, but I saw him sitting in the middle of the floor, making grabs at

the air and saying he'd be whipped if

he didn't catch the bed the next time it ran round him. A LONDON newspaper says that short. honeymoons are in fashion now. Some brides are contented with three days' retirement. A few extend the period to a week. A whole month is hopelessly oldfashioned. No one thinks of such a thing-in these fast-going times. The

pace is too great. "My brethren," said a Western minister, " the preaching of the gospel to come people is like pouring water over a sponge—it soaks in and stays. Toothers it is like the wind blowing through a chicken coop. My experience of this congregation is that it contains more

chicken coops than sponges. Some one took Charlie up and asked him if he was his papa's boy. He answered, "Yes." "And your mamma's boy, too?" "Yes," replied Charlie. "Well, how can you be papa's boy and mamma's both at the same time?" "Oh," replied Charlie, quite indifferently, "can't a wagon have two horses?"

A NEW MOTHER SHIPTON. When lawyers fail to take a fee, And juries never disagree; When politicians are content, And landlords don't collect their rent; When parties smash all the machines, And Boston folks give up the beans; When naughty children all die you And girls are born without a tongue When ladies don't take time to hop, And office-holders never flop; When preachers out their sermons an And all folks to the church resort; When back subscribers all have paid. And editors have fortunes made Such happiness will sure portend

This world must soon come to an end.

THE GREAT BASTERN.

This famous steamship, says the London Graphic, is now 23 years old, and her career hitherto has not been so successful as to encourage the building of other vessels of similar dimensions. Her most profitable engagements have been when she was employed for the laying of deep-sea cables, but this kind of work is now more conveniently performed by vessels of a smaller size, such as the Faraday. The Brunels, both father and son, were men of genius, but their Verdict for the junior member of the ideas were sometimes too magnificent to be consistent with commercial profit. The broad-gauge system of the Great Western railway and the Great Eastern steamship are two of their best-known exploits. The "Battle of the Gauges" has long since been fought out and decided; the broad-guage having to retire from the field in favor of its less-ambitious four feet eight-and-a-half inch brother. And, in like manner, her vast size has been the great obstacle in the way of the success of the Great Eastern. A vessel with such abnormal draught needed equally abnormal harbors. Such harbors, however, are rarely to be found: and to deepen harbors for the admission of ships would be commercially unprofitable, unless all the world decided to build Great Easterns. At the same time it must be admitted that our steamships are growing bigger and bigger. The new vessels of the Cunard line are giants compared to their predecessors of thirty years ago; but then they can float in shallower water than is needed by the Leviathan which sprang from Isambard Brunel's fertile brain.

Parience ripens the most difficult. plans.

FOREIGN.

-It is reported from Rome that the Pope has expressed himself strongly in condemuation the proceedings of the Irish Land League.

-Irish landlords are in great fear that the decisions of the Land Court with prove tuinous to them, and will hold out a premium to ent and incompetent farmers. -A cablegram from Dublin announces the

death of John McHale, Archbishop of Tuam.

—Arthur Leftoy was convicted of the murder of Gold in the English railway train, and sentenced to be hanged. Ohief ridge charged strongly against Lefroy, who rotested his innocence.

—The Marquis of Salisbury, one of the lead

ers of the Conservative party in England, asdrive capital from Ireland. "In a country from which capital is repelled," he says, "there is little hope for labor."

—A report from China announces that

the Western Toquin district of that country, in which the work of the Christian missions. ries has been extensive and successful, was literally ruined by a terrible typhoon recently. Two thousand houses of Christians and 200 churches were destroyed, and 6,000 persons are rendered destitute.

+Gladstone, speaking at the Lord Mayor's panquet, in London, announced aigns of improvement in Ireland, and said the people are which will be impartially administered. The next great question before Parliament will be the consideration of effective means to meet the evil of obstruction which has presented it-

self.
—Lord Mayor's day in London was observed, as is customary, as a business holiday. A novel feature of the Mayoral procession was the apsearance of the American flag, preceded by the fe-and-drum band of the Fourth battalion of the London militia playing the "Star-Spangled" Bannor," and followed at a short interval by a marine band playing "Yankee Doodle." The flag of the "Stars and Stripes" was received with marked enthusiasm throughout the whole

-Lefroy, the English railway-carriage murderer, has been sentenced to be hanged on the 19th of December.

—Dr. Carver, the American marksman, at

Hendon killed eighty-three pigeons out of 100 for a wager of £100 that he would not kill seventy. After killing seventy, he received

450 for each bird killed up to eighty.

At the first sitting of the Land Commission at Clare Morris, Iroland, only four cases were presented. The Earl of Buckingham-shire having declined to reduce rents 15 per. cent, the tenants declare they will pay noth ing. On the estates of Miss Knox, a the agent cut the rent of a tenant from £15 o£8.¹ —The African King of Ashantee slaughtered

200 young girls, in order to obtain their blood to use in mixing mortar for the repair of state buildings.

A. H. Wright, Lieutenant Commander in the nevy, died of yellow fever at Key West. Died af Madison, Ind., Mrs. Sarah Mosely, aged 111 retra.

Bocont deaths: Samuel Ingham, who was

PERSONAL

a member of Congress from Connecticut from 1835 to 1839 ; Cot. John Kuts, for several years Chief of Police of Boston : the Rev. Dr. John W. Meers, Professor of Metaphysics in Hamilton College, and Prombition candidate for Governor of New York is 1879; Sergeant John Hamm, who has been a citizen of Fort Howard. Wig. since 1820.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL,

The gross exchanges for twenty-three leading clearing-houses in the United States for the past week amount to a total of \$1.365.413. recorded in the clearing-house history of this country, viz., that for the week' endi--The examiners of the Mochanics' National Bank, Nowark, N. J., believe that 50 per cent. will be saved from the wreck, and whatever can be got out of Nugent & Co. will increase that

-The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company has filed for record in the former city a deed of trust to a New York institution for \$30:000.000. The Choctaws-have granted the

right of way through their territory.

—An assignment has been made by Hill, Moynan & Co., dry goods merchants of New York, Claffin & Co. receiving proference for

POLITICAL. -The resignation of John W. Foster, Minister to Russia, has been accepted by the Presi-

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

- Fire destroyed the Eagle Block, in Rc-boken. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000. -A loss of \$50,000 was incurred at St. John N. B., through the burning of Christie's planing-mill and adjoining buildings. Flames swept away the opera house at Jor

lin, Mo., in which were several stores, the loss aggregating \$50,000.

-A tenement-house fire at the corner of Laight and Varick streets, New York, was attended with the loss of several lives.

-A dispatch from Fort Steele, Wyoming, brief account of the pol party of hunters near that place. They had with them a can of arsenic, used in preserving hides, and by mistake they used arsenic for cooking purposes, supposing it to be baking-powder. Four men had died and others were

sick, with but little hope of recovery.

—Three railroad employes were killed by a collision between two freight trains on the Eris road, at Port Jervis, N. Y.

Two miners, named William Jaroela and

son, and a boy named George Meyers, were killed by the explosion of 400 pounds of wder in the Quincy Mine, near Hancock, in the Lake Superior region.

The damage inflicted by the flood in the

Mississippi river is estimated as follows: In the Warsary drainage district, \$600,000; in the Indian grave district, \$750,000; in the Sny island district, \$1,000,600; in Quincy bay and the city, \$30,000; in and about Alexandria, Mo., \$250,000; to Keckuk and the St. Louis railroad. \$100.000: to all the other railroads, \$60,-000; to the open lands north of the Sny leves, and immediately south of Quincy, \$150,000, making a total of \$3,005,000.

Two three-story tenement houses in New

York city, situated on the corner of South Fifth avenue and Grand street, fell in, burying their occupants in the ruins. Ten people were killed.

-The Capitol of Texas, at Austin, has been destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at \$200,000.

—After securing large tracts of coal lands, some gentlemen of McKeesport, Pa., have or-ganized a company to manufacture gas near the mouth of their mine and transport it through pipes to all the large cities of the Atlantic coast, erecting pumps about thenty-three miles apart.

Hotel, in New York, fatally injured the porter. and severely injured five persons in the car.

GENERAL.

makes the following report of the death-rate resp a destiny.

per 1,000 inhabitants of American towns and

20,9 Elgin 11 .21.6 Rock I Man. .36 Lake. .29 Quinoy. .28.2 Milwaukee .18.1 Dubuque...

-Gen. Sheridan, in his annual report of th ndition of the Military Division of the Missouri, speaks of Sitting Bull in dis-paraging terms, and shows that Indian very little of the hero. He earnestly recommends Congress to keep intruders out of the Indian Territory. While praising the efficiency of the troops in his division, he claims that they are too few in number to properly discharge the numerous duties required of them as the avant of civilization, and recomm dification of the present standards weight and height as a means of securing

-Attorneys engaged in prosecuting the and the Auditor and Comptroller of the Treasury decided that service rendered to the Government cannot properly be paid for in

-Following is the text of the President's

Thanksgiving proclamation:

It has long been the plous outsion of our people, with the closing of the year, to look back upon the blessings brought to them in the chaiging course of seasons, and to return solemn thanks to the all givings so the from whom they flow; said, moulebes us that the time of our accred duty is at hand, our nation still like in the shadow of its great bereavement, and the mountaines us that the time of our accred duty is at hand, our nation still like in the shadow of its great bereavement, and the mourning which has filled our hearts still indice sorrowful expression toward the flod before whom we but istay bowed in grief and supplication, yet the countless basedts which have showered upon us during the past twelve mouths call for our fevrent gratitude and make it fitting that we should rejoice with thank fulness that the Lord in His infinite mercy has most signally favored, our country, and our people reaso without and prosperity within have been vouchasted to us. No pestilence has visited our people reason without and prosperity within have been vouchasted to us. No pestilence has visited our saliers left us in their windom are still our increasing hearting, and if in parts of our vest domainsone still other has been called forth throughout our land.

For all these things it is mest that the voice of the nation should go up to God in devout homage.

Whorefore, I, Chester A, Arthur, Proeldeut of the louties stilled, in the propie objects Churgeley, the 24th day of November, instant, as a day of national hanksgiving and prayer, by cassing, so far as may be, from their socular labora, and meetings in the source of the hard and an ansafest in our history and in our lives, and offering extreet prayers that His bounties may continue to us and to our children.

In stimos whereof, I, have hareauth as at his month of the stimus theorefore.

Hatory and in our lives, and that His bountion may continue to us and that His bountion may continue to us and that His bountion may continue to us and and seal of the United States to be silicated and seal of the United States to be silicated. November, in the year of our Lord one thousand sight houseful on the United States the one hundred and pendence of the United States the one hundred and continued the Conservat Arrayum.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. —On the ground that his revolver was ac-cidentally discharged, a jury at Napoleon, Ohio, acquitted Gov. Scott of the murder of Warren G. Drury.

-Col. Watson B. Smith, Clerk of the Fed eral Court at Omaha, was murdered at the door of his office in the Government building, in that city, just as he was preparing to go home. The only cause for the assessination would seem to be the vigorous efforts of the victim to Liquorlaw. At a public meeting of citizens of Omaha a purso of \$5,000 was relead to offer as a reward for the conviction of the murderer, and the liquer dealers offer \$500 more.

-One A. Stein, a Polish Jew, met Mrs. Gee ing, a widow, at Cedar Rapids, Towa, about a year ago, and made proposals of marriage. He was accepted, and the pair went to live at lowe City, where they were soon found did not live happlly. His mother-in-law did not like Stein, and Mrs. Stein soon ceased to like him. He became reckless. The wife sued for a divorce, which was granted a few former wife's house, stabbed her to death and elected his mother-in-lew's throat with knife, inflicting what may turn out to be a fatal wound. The murderer dropped dead

oon after from the effects of poison -Baldwin, cashier of the Mechanics' National Rank of Newark N. J. has been released or

At the opening of the polls at Marion Miss., on election day, a dispute arose between the whites and some colored men. The latter were armed, and opened fire on the whites killing four and wounding three of them. The colored men sought refuge in the house of their leader, Ed Vance, where they held a Sheriff's nosse at hav most of the day, and finally escaped to the woods. Some of the nogroes were wounded while on the run, and Yance was

-One of the young Arkansas train robbers, recently sentenced to the penitentiary for seventy years, has died of broken heart.

-Ed Williams, one of the notorious William desperadoes, was arrested at Grand Island. Neb., and taken back to the scene of his crimes in Wisconsin.

-A dozen masked men broke into the jail at Shakspeare, Arisona, and lynched two cow-boys confined for stealing stock. -A. D. Van Horn, well known in railroad

circles in the Southwost, killed himself with morphine at Kansas City,

-W. J. Fuller, a moonshiner in Habersham county, Ga., killed Taylor Love for furnishing information to the revenue officers. Commissioner Raum has ordered the utmost vigilance. in securing the arrest of the murderer.

-Judge Cox, of Washington, quashed the criminal information in the star-route cases, and ordered the discharge of the defendants William E. Cook, assistant Attorney General, announced that the accused would be brought before a Grand Jury.

WHY WE DIE EARLY Some of the reasons why men catch cold and find premature graves:

Living nine-tenths of their days in the house; breathing house air; bleaching in the house, and getting thin and sallow in the house. Sitting down to est tired and perspiring, and then wonder. A man's reputation, like his coat, may ing why nothing "touches the right be solled without touching the man spot"

death in daily hot baths. Taking a health paper and trying to

live up to its directions. Going to bed hungry. Getting crazed manly enough to want to injure the with an idea that it's unhealthy to eat standing of another. We are to see nights.

terics is to discharge the servant girl. governed by them, and to go about our In his opinion there is nothing like brisk exercise and useful occupation to they who unjustly seek to injure us will keep the nervous system from becoming unstrung. Some women think they want a physician, he says, when they have a calculated the Belvidere only need a scrubbing brush.

Tun law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act, and you reap a habit; sow a habit, and you reap The National Board of Health bulletin a character; sow a character, and you liable remedy will never disappoint you. All loves the following report of the death-rate resp a destiny.

LATEST NEWS

-Track-laying is about to be resumed out the ditande, at the rate of two miles per day. The International road is within thirty miles of Laredo, and is steadily pushing its work.

estimates for the next fiscal year of —The estimates for the next useal year or the various departments at Washington are partially propared. AThey will considerably ex-ceed those of the present year. —The Commissioner of Internat Revenue

says the Government has no power to prevent brewers from using glucose and other adulters tions in the manufacture of beer. -Au Irish national convention, to hold its

ession for three days, is called to meet in Chicago, Nov. 30. Chicago, Nov. 30.

—Surgeon General, Barnes says that the medical department of the army will need \$250,000 for the next fiscal year. The deaths from all causes among the white troops during the flucal year were 197, or nine to every 1,00 men. Surgeon Barnes renews his recommendation for a fireproof building for a medica

museum and library, and quotes ex-Presiden Hayes in support of the recommendation. os Harris (colored) was hanged at Gree Dord Harris (colored) was hanged attricens-boro, Ga., in the presence of an immense crowd, mostly negroes. He was serving a term in the ponientiary, and killed his guard in an at-tempt to escape. Henry Jenkins was executed at Fayetteville, W. Va., for the murder of variate districts. William Saunders. A great throng witnessed the hanging. Felix Munshower has hanged at Prederick, Md., for the murder of James L.

Wetzell in August, 1879. -Burned: A large part of the town of Mo desto, Cal., loss \$100,060; the Bethany Orph-ans' Asylum, near Reading, Pa., loss \$20,000 Stradler & Co.'s, cigar manufactory, at Milford Old Orchard, Me., loss \$75,000; the Metropoli tan Iron Works, Richmond, Va., loss \$100,000 a hotel and five other buildings, at Bellvue Ohio ; John Woodard's distillery, at Spring field, Tenn., loss \$20,000 ; the Atlantic flouring mills, at Denver, Col., loss \$40,000; a large n of the business section of We

A freight train on the International rose an into a gang of convict-laborers at Biverside Tex., killing twenty-three and wounding a large amber.

The brush fires in Ontario during the pass

season destroyed between \$10,000,000 and \$15 000,000 worth of property.

—Mrs. Dr. Howard, an American missional lady, who is credited with saving the life of the of the Viceroy of China, has established hosnitals for women at Pekin and Tientsin.

many, is suffering from dyspopsis.

ROUERS REGRETS Samuel Rogers was not only a wealthy banker and rural post; he had also a keen sense of humor, and there was something in the deadness of his countenance and the dryness of his manner which seemed to give additional point to his sarcasms. His dwelling was a cabinet of art," and he kept a model bachelor's household, his servants consisting of three men and one woman When one died who had been a long time in his service a kind-hearted friend called to condole with him on the loss he had sustained, "Well!" ex- idle silence, claimed Rogers, after listening for some time to his expressions of sympathy, "I don't know that I feel his loss so very much after all. For the first seven years he was an obliging servant; for the second seven years an agreeable compan-

rannical master." NEVER fear that damaging reports will alienate a true friend. Your grief will be his grief-your sorrow his sorrow, Any other kind of a friend is not worth

ion; but for the last seven he was a ty

having, let him go. DB. R. V. PIEROE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I have advised many ladies to try your "Fa-vorite Prescription, and never see it fail to do more than you advertise. Yours truly, Mas. A. M. RANKIN, 141 Bates street, Indianapolis, Ind.

THERE is a dentist up-town who adver-

tises that he can make a set of teeth for a person in ten minutes. Double sets are set on hinges, and if they do not happen to fit the owner, all he has to do is to grab them and chew his food in his hands which is not only a novel invention, but one that is very saving on the jaw. -Puck.

Young, middle-aged or old men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses should send two stamps for large treatise, giv-ing successful treatment. Wound's Discusses

he isn't there to do it himself .- Boston Post.

Is you are blious, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleas-ant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pilis." Of all druggists.

THERE is no fountain which the angel of healing troubles with his restless and life-giving wings so constantly as the fountain of tears, and only those too lame and bruised to bathe miss the blessed influence.

is It Possible That a ramedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandolon, etc., makes so many and such maryelous and wondeful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them, we must believe and adubt as longer. See other column.—Post. oolumn. -- Post.

BEPUTATION.

A man's reputation, like his coat, may and one's food seems to do no himself, since the reputation is not the character, any more than the sleeve is Soaking and scrubbing oneself to the arm it envelops. The character can be soiled only by what the man himself does, while the reputation may have mud thrown upon it by any wretch uuthat our motives are pure, our princi-Dr. Manon says the best cure for hys- ples honorable, and our outward life duty calmly, confident that in the end do us no harm.

THERE are 4,000 dram shops kept by women in New York city. Only one of the number is a native American,

TAKE little annoyances out of the way. If you are suffering with a Coughor Cold, use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once. This old and re-

What the Director Said:

A Boston reporter, while in the office of the New York and, Boston Dispatch Express. Company, had a conversation with Mr. B. F. Larabee, one of the Directors of the company, who gaza the following personal experience: "A little over a year ago I was taken sick. I did not know what the trouble was, but I continued to grow worse, and my complaint baffled the skill of iny Joector. At last my symptoms developed into that terrible complaint, Bright's Disease, which has been pronounced incurable by all physicians. My sufferings at that time were unspeakable. I was bloated from head to foot; my heart paned une; my pulse was irregular, and I was unable to breathe except in short 'convulsive gass. While suffering thus I learned of Warner's Bafo Lidney and Liver Cure; and, although I had been given up to die by the prominent physicians of Boston, and they had told my friends, in the reimedy as a last resort. I am rejoned to say it has effected a perfect cure in my case, and with many of my friends, who have been silicated with kidney troubles, either of long standing or acute forms; and who, under my advice, have used this most wonderful remedy."

SCIENCE IS PROGRESS.

To science, again, we owe the idea of progress. The ancients, said Bagehot, had no conception of progress; they did not so much as reject the id a; they did not even entertain it." It is not, I think, now going too far to say that the true test of civilization of a nation must be measured by its progress in science, It is often said, however, that, great and unexpected as the recent discoveries have been, there are certain ultimate problems which must ever remain un solved. For my part, I would prefer to abstain from laying down any such limitations. When Park asked the Avabs what became of the sun at night, and whether the sun was always the same or new each day, they replied that such a question was childish, and beyond the reach of human investigation. Even as bte as 1842 so high an authority as Comte treated as obviously impossible and hopeless any attempt to determine the chemical composition of the heavenly bodies. Doubtless there are questions the solution of which we do not as yet see our way even to attempt; nevertheless the experience of the past warns us not to limit the possibilities of the future .- Sir John Lubbock before the Byitish Association.

Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without cest; doctor all the time; take all the vilo nostrums advertised; and then you will want to know How to Get Sick.

How to Get Well. Which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters! See other column.—Express.

NEWSPAPERS do not regard the Sab bath. There are 238 Sunday newspapers in the United States,

A MARYLAND exchange refers to Mr. Thos. G. Forward, of Belair, that State, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of rheumatism.—Rochester (N. Y.) Sunday Morning Tribune.

As we must render an account of every idle word, so must we likewise of our

MR. E. G. GARTMAN, the business arm ager of the Erening Dispatch, of York, Pa., was cured of neuralga by three ap-plications of St. Janobs Oil. — Boston (Mass.) Saturday Evening Express.

A HOMESICE Chicago girl writes from abroad: "I would rather have a grave in America than a home in Europe.

Is the mother is feeble, it is impossible that her children should be strong. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. COL. TOM OCHILTREE says Texas whis ky is as hot as lava. It is often called

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from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should send two stamps for large treatise, giving successful treatment. Women's District, and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Mensuan's Perronized Bear Tonic, the could be taken bear in Idaho undertook to hug a young lady, and she punched out one of his eyes with her parasol. Hoorny for the girl! She's ready to protect a man's rights from infringement, when he isn't there to do it himself.—Baston

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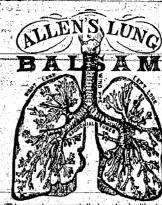
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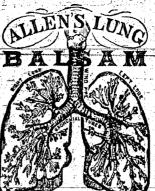
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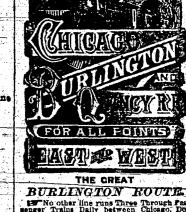
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